



The

GW

# HATCHET

Vol.86, No. 25

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 20, 1989



The Red Hot Chili Peppers spice up the Smith Center Friday night photo by Tony Foxen

## 10,000 register for spring 1990 classes

by Anastasia Benshoff  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Following fall registration's long lines and schedule purges, this month's phone-in process allowed approximately 10,000 GW students to successfully sign up for spring-semester classes, according to officials at GW's registrar's office.

"Given constraints and things that could have gone wrong, the process went very smoothly," University Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said.

He attributed the success of registration to a combination of more student familiarity with the system and an increase in the number of registration operators.

GW Assistant Registrar Daniel Sheterom said he was impressed by the reduction in waiting time for registration operators.

"Last year we had people waiting an hour and 15 minutes. This year the longest we had people on hold was approximately 15 minutes," he said.

Only a few students reported having problems with registration. Junior Erik Werth said he had his schedule "purged" of four of the five classes he signed up for.

"While the registrar's office has been helpful, I'm still quite concerned about the arbitrary reason behind it," he said.

Both Gaglione and Sheterom said students were not purged purposely and, while there was the possibility of human error, they could not explain Werth's problem.

"We really haven't heard any complaints," Sheterom said. "The system worked better than I had thought it would."

Some students had difficulty registering due to uncleared adviser encumbrances or forms for advisor approval.

GW Biology Department Chairman Randall Packer called the adviser encumbrance system "the weak link in registration."

He suggested the adviser encumbrances be cleared within the department by computer in order to alleviate the potential of lost or unprocessed adviser approval forms.

"The system isn't perfect, but it's moving in the right direction," he said.

Students should be given a confirmation number over the phone upon completing registration so any future discrepancies could be easily referred to, Packer said.

Sophomore Kathy Ascenzi said she was "very surprised" at the "swiftness" of the registration process. "I was ready to wait at least an hour," she added.

Sophomore Chris Halladay said registration was "not the ordeal I was expecting, especially after last year."

GW Vice President for Information and Administration Services Walter Bortz III said he was pleased with attitudes of University students and staff.

Students could avoid the possibility of "this fall's registration fiasco" by making sure they read bills thoroughly, Bortz said.

Sheterom said students can avoid other problems by making sure their addresses are correct so they receive their bills.

"Anyone who does not receive their schedule of classes should check at the registrar's office," he said. "So far, we've already had approximately 40 bills returned to us because of insufficient addresses."

Sheterom said in the future he hoped to have more staff members and students participating in phone registration as registration operators.

(See REGISTRATION, p.6)

## Clock strikes twelve for GW

### Cinderella Colonials lose, 4-0

by Ted Gotsch  
Asst. Sports Editor

The chariot turned back into a pumpkin and the horses turned into mice.

Indiana showed why it is the defending national soccer champions as the Hoosiers used a commanding size advantage with tight, relentless defense to defeat GW, 4-0, in the second round of the NCAA Division I soccer tournament, Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

The Hoosiers, ranked third in the nation, opened up the scoring 6:07 into the game. Off an indirect kick, IU's Ken Snow — last year's college player of the year — took a pass from senior Sean Shapert in front of GW's goal and scored from eight yards out to take a 1-0 lead. The Hoosiers are 40-1-2 when Snow scores. IU's NCAA tournament opponents are just as helpless, going 1-23 at Armstrong Stadium.

Less than seven minutes later, the Hoosiers went up 2-0 when freshman Chad Deering scored from 20 yards out off a free kick.

(See SOCCER, p.6)

### On the road with Jeff and Ted

by Jeff Goldfarb  
Hatchet Staff Writer

William the bus driver didn't know anything about GW or its men's soccer team. Jerry, the manager of the Springfield, Ohio, McDonald's, didn't know anything about GW soccer either. The Bloomington, Ind. radio announcer certainly didn't know anything about GW — he confidently said, "Hoosiers shouldn't have any problem with that team from Washington."

And the Indiana University media staff didn't know anything about our soccer team, as their media guide listed us as the "George Washington Patriots." Why, I bet even Bo doesn't know GW soccer. But, then again, neither do I.

I do know a few things. I know we're the Colonials from GW in Washington, D.C. I know we have a guy named Mario Lone who scores more than the Fonz on a Friday night and we have a goalie named Harry (I learned that at the playoff game against George Mason when fans started cheering "Go, Harry, Go Harry, Go").

(See BUS, p.12)

## GW leaders comment on future student court

by Jim Peterson  
Asst. News Editor

In recent weeks the issue of creating a student court to interpret constitutional disputes and judge Joint Elections Committee appeals has been discussed among members of the GW Student Association, the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board.

Asked what they saw as the feasibility and future of a student court, student leaders responded:

"The possibility is very great of having some kind of student court," GW Student Association President John David Morris said. "I think there's a need for it. It's very important for us now to take the time to get the very best court outline as possible," he said.

"Obviously we're going to have a court because we need one for both the constitutional reasons and the Joint Elections Committee appeals," SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Delaine Swenson said.

"Somehow we've got to come up with a court or courts that make a majority of the people happy and that address both of those concerns. I think the possibility of a court is very good — I think it's going to

happen this year. It's just going to take a little more work to get there," he said.

Program Board Vice Chair Kim Flynn said, "I think the student court is only going to be feasible depending on how willing all three sides are to compromise. We need to decide whether or not it's really a student court where all three student organizations should be involved, or if it is going to be a Student Association student court."

Graduate Senator At Large John Goodwin said the future of the student court is uncertain because of "the adamant opposition of members of the Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board" to his court proposal.

"It's unfortunate that political factors are entering into the calculus. If those considerations were put aside, everyone would embrace my proposal for a five-member court comprised of Student Association members and selected by the president," he said.

"I do think a student court is feasible because these three organizations have worked together on the JEC. Right now it really doesn't seem certain parties are willing to compromise. Key figures involved in this

think compromise is a dirty word," Program Board Chair Mary Conneely said.

SA Executive Vice President Jonathan Klee said both sides are "pretty far away" from what they would see as a student court. He said the next Senate meeting will determine the future of a student court.

"I don't see it going another Senate meeting. I would say, as of this time, neither side has the necessary two-thirds to pass one of the resolutions," he said.

Senator At-Large Frank Petramale said the most feasible court is one limited to the most essential aspects of Joint Elections Committee appeals and possibly Student Association constitutional issues.

"Those are the most issues I think this court should handle. Too big of a court will threaten to create a bureaucracy that is not really needed or sensible," he said.

To make the student court feasible, Graduate School of Government and Business Administration Senator Kevin Lucido said the original proposal put forth needs to be fine-tuned to deal with the actual issues that will be coming up on the court.

### Inside:

**GW employees may face increased health costs — p.3**

**Delivery boy serves it up on time — p.8**

**Volleyball disappoints in A-10 tournament — p.16**



## Moore thoughts *Why turkey day bastes and stuffs Santa in the oven*

If Thanksgiving didn't exist, a newspaper columnist would have invented it. If this holiday happened every week I'd write about it every week. I like it that much.

Thanksgiving isn't an exclamation-point holiday, but it avoids a lot of the nightmare aspects of the Yuletide season. Try as they might, the great American advertisers really haven't been able to commercialize Thanksgiving too much. How many people do you know who send Thanksgiving cards?

Turkey Time offers fewer demands and expectations than the December holidays. I don't get all

worked up for November's big holiday like I do for Christmas. The worries aren't there. No gifts to buy or trees to trim. Crowds, bad parties, weird fruit punch, cartoon specials on TV — all these things are part of Christmas, as American as the right to burn the flag, but because Thanksgiving doesn't have such hazards it's a little easier on the nervous system.

And let's face it: I like a holiday that's centered around food. Not quiche or liver or asparagus, but real honest-to-God, Norman Rockwell food. I live in fear that the health experts — most of whom are currently dead — don't try to take away the stars of the Thanksgiving

show: turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberries (which scare me a little bit because they look like unidentified human body parts), pumpkin pie and more stuffing. Yum.

Then there's the important stuff about Thanksgiving. It's a holiday with an almost magical calm that comes from its greedlessness. Sure, there's a certain amount of gluttony displayed, but the basic idea is to give thanks. Here's a way of counting blessings and noticing what's right in a world wrong enough to have put Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer on the same program. Thanksgiving is the time to be grateful for what's right: people,

pasta, Maya Angelou's poetry, tabloid newspapers, Tracy-Hepburn movies, old Victorian homes, hot chocolate and pets.

We're allowed one day to focus on the positives and forget our evils, great and small: crime, homelessness, drugs, dropout rates, aerobics, racial strife, salad bars and Gelman Library. Cynicism is the only thing not welcome at a Thanksgiving table.

Making a list of what I'm thankful for is a relatively new annual tradition for me. It sounds like something one of the Brady kids would do, but it works. It alerts me to how lucky I am. The people who amaze, anger, embarrass,

amuse, harass and constantly, entertain me — my family and friends — are the very same folks who appear each year at the top of my list of things I'm thankful for.

Just last week my mother asked me what I want for Christmas. I couldn't think of anything. I must be getting old because I'm demanding Thanksgiving be celebrated and given its due before I make out my wish-list for December. Thanksgiving, which once seemed kind of snoozy because of the limited gift quotient, is now a much-needed respite. Christmas can — at least for a month — wait.

— Christopher Moore

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# GW staff may pay insurance increase

## Committee considers making employees cover rising costs

by Emily Zimmers  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Full-time GW employees face a 50-percent chance of bearing more costs of health insurance in the near future, leading to "a great deal of concern," according to Vice President of Information and Administration Services Walter Bortz III.

A committee appointed by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg to review employee benefits is considering having employees — not the University — pay for part of increased costs. Bortz gives this a good chance of becoming policy.

The committee is also considering changing tuition benefits for dependents of full-time employees. In the future, Bortz said, dependents may not receive full-tuition and may have to pay for 20 percent of tuition themselves.

Another possibility for reducing health care insurance costs is to lower the number of alternative health-coverage plans for employees from 12 down to three or four, he said.

In a memorandum to faculty and staff, Bortz said continuation of the use of TIAA — a national insurer many educational institutions, including GW, use — will force the University to pay 94 percent more in 1990 than it paid in previous years.

According to an article, "Why Does Health Care Cost So Much" in *Real Issues* magazine, the average health care cost per employee rose to \$2,354 in 1988, compared to an average of \$1,985 in 1987, according to a survey by the benefits consulting firm of A. Foster Higgins and Co. Some health care experts predict the cost per employee could reach \$3,000 in 1990.

The article cites an aging population and advances in

medical technology as some factors contributing to increased health-care costs.

Bortz said revenue from changes in dependents' tuition may be used to establish presently non-existent child-care benefits.

Other benefits for employees' spouses may be increased from 50 to 75 percent, he said.

Asked if employee benefits would be cut back to increase GW revenue, Bortz said, "It is not true the University administration or anyone is interested in cutting back benefits the faculty and staff enjoy."

The changes the review committee are considering are "a redistribution of tuition benefits," rather than a cutback of benefits, he said.

Committee chairman Jim Clifford, director of GW Personnel Services, said, "Tuition benefits will not be severely cut, but I can't really tell at this moment."

Clifford said the committee is looking at what other universities are doing with tuition benefits.

"We have (benefits) now and we will have them in the future," he said.

Employees will continue to get full-tuition benefits, Bortz said, but the committee is considering delaying them for new workers until after they work for the University for a certain time. He said this postponement of benefits may be anywhere from three months to a year.

"We are looking at the entire benefits package," Clifford said. "We want the best possible (health) coverage for our community at the least cost."

The committee will present some of its ideas to Trachtenberg in December, Bortz said.

The committee's proposals will be effective March or April of 1990, Clifford said.

# Student group urges environmental action

by Alec C. Zacaroli  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A GW student environmental group submitted a proposal to administrators last week calling for new University policies on recycling, reducing waste and energy conservation.

Students for Environmental Action, formerly the Student Recycling Initiative, gave the proposal to GW Vice President for Information and Administration Services Walter Bortz III who said he would give the information to administrators.

"It looked to me like a good proposal," Bortz said.

"I just really hope that the administration really looks at (the proposal) seriously," SEA member Chris Egan said, saying she believes none of the actions are too difficult for GW to implement.

The proposal calls for the administration to place pressure on the Marriott Corp. to reform its food-packaging policy in GW's contracted food services. In addition, SEA asked GW to move quickly to set up a recycling policy and stop buying copy machines that do not print on both sides of the paper.

SEA requested GW improve its environmental education, adopt the Valdez Principles — encouraging businesses to act responsibly toward preserving the environment — and, recognize Earth Day, April 27, as an official holiday.

Egan said SEA does not want the day

off, but it does want the day placed on GW's calendar.

"We want the administration to recognize it," Egan, a senior, said.

SEA's primary concern with Marriott is its use of unrecyclable products. "Basically we want the plastics out," Egan said, adding even the paper cups the company uses should be replaced by products that can be reused.

The University will have to enact a recycling plan by Jan. 1 in accordance with D.C. law, said sophomore SEA member Dana Hollish. SEA, however, is trying to get GW to enact the plan earlier, Hollish said.

"It is important for the University to put itself at the forefront of the recycling movement," Egan added. Implementing the plan is not only good for the environment and the students but it is also in the best interest of GW, she added.

The group called GW's undergraduate courses on environmental issues "sorely lacking" and asked for the development of an environmental curriculum. It also requested the University provide environmental seminars for faculty and staff.

The group is planning a forum so that student representatives and administrators can discuss the proposal, Egan said. The purpose of this forum is to see those involved "interact directly," she added.

Bortz said the idea of such a forum is "very acceptable" as long as there is

(See SEA, p.14)

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# Editorials

## Finally

Wonder of wonders, GW finally has a registration process that isn't a nightmare. Only a couple years ago that would have been an impossible dream. This year's telephone registration looks like it was worth all the time and energy students and administrators have put into it.

Glitches in the system persist, of course. To some extent they always will. All in all, though, the telephone is turning out to be a powerful tool in the effort to make the registration process easier. It beats standing in line and sleeping outside the Smith Center, typical registration behavior of years past, or this semester's Marvin Center nightmare. Now students only have to make one phone call in order to register — and it appears that most students didn't have to wait to long last week to have their calls answered. We can only hope the trend continues.

It's not all peaches and cream, though. The telecommunications people screwed up again, which is par for the course. They continue to reach out and annoy us in new and interesting ways. This time the mistake came when telecommunications encumbered a whole slew of students and then forgot to notify the newly-encumbered. Fortunately, telecommunications realized its mistake early on in the process.

We've become accustomed to telecommunications mistakes at GW, though, and the larger truth is that phone registration is one thing that's working. Student Association leaders fought for a long time to make registration less of a hassle by allowing students to register by phone. Credit must be shared with the administration, which understood the obtuse and silly nature of the old system and implemented a program to change it.

Our current phone registration is an example of what can happen when students and their administrators put their brains on the same wavelength and apply a little hard work. If we tackle other problems with the same sense of common sense and care, then we'll have a better chance of attaining our common goals.

## Dexter un-Manley

Maybe we'd better be careful about who we choose as our heroes. That's one lesson former Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley taught us. Manley was banished from the National Football League Saturday after testing positive for drugs for a *third* time. Now he's off the field, but the questions his behavior raises are lingering in this football-crazy city.

Certainly there are other people in and out of football who we'd rather have young Americans impersonating than Manley. But now Manley has become a kind of role model in reverse. Student athletes now have a breathing example of what pitfalls lie amongst the money, fame, applause and scholarships.

Between his second and third busts, Manley went out of his way to associate himself with the "Just Say No" campaign. As bad as drug users are, what's worse is a drug user who goes around warning kids about the evils of drugs. The hypocrisy is chilling, as is the simple fact that Manley graduated from Oklahoma State University unable to read. This is a fine example showing that college football can be an oxymoron.

It would be easy to blame a clod like Manley for his own fate. Truthfully, though, we've set up a system where the most pathetic are among the most celebrated. Just turn on the television and watch the Redskins mania. He played football, sure, but his name and image became marketable commodities.

We've long been amazed by how the Washington media goes ga-ga whenever they see someone in a football uniform. If we could just get ourselves that excited about educators, then maybe we'd have fewer Dexter Manleys in our future.

## The GW HATCHET

Mark Vane, editor-in-chief  
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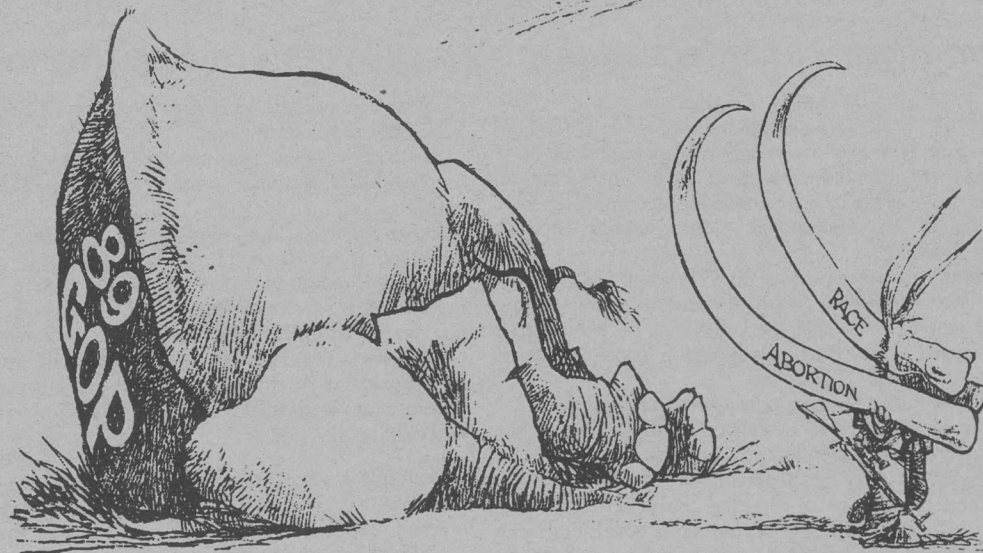
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## Letters to the editor

### PB talks back

We would like to elaborate on a few things mentioned about the Program Board in last Thursday's Hatchet entitled, "Pro-Israel student groups pull out of forum."

However, first we would like to attempt to explain the purpose of Program Board. We are not here to serve our personal gain and interests by "black-mailing" organizations. In contradiction to that theory, we are here to present programming to the student body that will be educational, informative or just plain fun. The specific purpose of the Political Affairs Committee is to bring speakers on a broad range of topics including abortion, gun control and the current situation in Eastern Europe.

In specific relation to the article, we would like to clarify some malicious statements made by members of SAFI and Sabra.

First, Mr. Alan Sibler said that he felt the Program Board was trying to black-mail SAFI. We have never met Alan Sibler nor has he come to us to talk about the situation. How can we threaten to "blackmail" someone we have never met and how can he justly make this statement having never spoken to us? We would also like to point out that this blackmail allegation is a first for the Program Board. And, out of seven programs run by the Political Affairs Committee this year, this is the first time PB has been accused of anything out of the norm. This sounds more like paranoia.

Ronit Koren of Sabra blamed the Political Affairs Chairman for handling the planning of the program "horribly" and "unprofessionally." One would not suppose that Ms. Koren's demands for Israeli security guards, among other things, was professional. After balancing the demands of GUPS and Sabra for a month, Ms. Koren walked into the PB office and backed out of the program. She gave no reason beyond the statement that they had "talked to Hillel" about the event. It appeared in the article that Rabbi Serrotta was in support of the program. It would be advisable for Ms. Koren, before blaming people in the future for handling things "horribly" and "unprofessionally," to check her own track record.

In short, we at Program Board

attempted for a month and a half to bring this program to the students and were unable to because of circumstances evidently beyond our control. We want to have more forums, but we want people to be serious about doing them. We don't want people to renege on engagements. Hey, if you've got any ideas — our door is always open.

-Mary Conneely  
-chairperson, Program Board  
-Bret Caldwell, chair  
Political Affairs, Program Board

### Hall of horrors

Do you wake up to loud drilling early in the morning?

And when you wake up, do you have hot water, if any at all?

Did you move into your dorm room on time?

Were you told only hours in advance that you were one of the lucky few to be an honored guest at the Foggy Bottom Inn?

If you did not answer yes to most of these questions, then you obviously do not live in Everglades Hall.

Well, we are a few of the "lucky" ones who live in Everglades and get these little extras that were not included in our lease. The first semester is almost over, yet still what should have been summer repairs have not yet been completed. We understand that certain things are unavoidable (i.e. the recent asbestos discovery), however, it seems a bit extreme that they "just realized" that every bathroom in the dorm needs to be redone.

According to one resident, upon her arrival, her bathtub was in the closet, and her toilet was where her roommate's bed now sits. This same person received a notice in the mail just 12 days in advance that she could not move in until after class started. She also had very little cooperation from the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Considering Everglades is a "choice" dorm, many other things have been unsatisfactory.

So, the next time you hear the physical plant department banging around in your hallway at 8 a.m. in the morning (including Fridays), you have probably entered the new home of the "Everglades Construction Company." After living here for three months, the "Thur-

ston Zoo" seems like a pretty tame place.

-Melissa Hufjay  
-Robin Mishkin  
-Everglades residents

### Calling PVers

I am hoping to take advantage of your Letters to the Editor section to extend an invitation to many students at GW who have participated in the Politics and Values program. We are doing an election simulation and want to invite old P&Vers to come back for the final event and vote in our election.

The class is divided into four "parties" and over one week they will be holding press conferences, vice presidential debates and so forth. On Monday, Dec. 4, from 2 until 4 p.m., we will hold the election itself. Each party will present its 2-minute, 30- and 15-second TV spots and each of the four presidential candidates will speak briefly. This is not a normal campaign, however.

This election is simulated to be taking place in 1992 and the key issue is the "immortality sequence" and its implications for the full range of political issues. According to the rules of this election, AIDS researchers late in 1989 accidentally discovered the DNA sequence that controls aging. By a fairly simple *in vitro* fertilization process, the DNA sequence of fertilized ova can be altered so that the natural lifespan of the individual who may be born as a result may be 500 years or longer. Candidates in this election are facing an electorate that is wildly enthusiastic about having "immortal" children, but worried about the many implications of living 500 years for such issues as population, education, pollution, entitlement programs, and so forth.

Former P&V students who would like to attend may call me (x47595) or drop off a message in my mailbox in the Political Science department. I need to know how many people are coming since the room we are using holds only 74 people. Fuller details of the "immortality sequence" and the rules of the election are available from me and at the election. We are hoping to see lots of old P&Vers and their friends on Dec. 4th.

-S.A. Baynard  
-visiting assistant professor



# Opinion

## Why JAPism is anti-Semitic, sexist and certainly not funny

I have a great joke for you: What do you call 49 Jews floating face down in a river? A start.

Anti-Semitic, right? An unfunny "joke," correct? OK, how about the same "joke" with slightly different wording. What do you call 49 JAPs (Jewish American Princess/Prince) floating face down in a river? A start. Now that's funny, right? Wrong!

Recently I overheard a conversation concerning JAPism that disturbed me very much. It was between four or five students discussing how "a lot of the girls here are JAPs" because of what they wear or how they behave. They went on to say how they did not like the attitudes of many people here at Jew W (as opposed to GW). Since then, I have heard other hateful remarks about JAPs. It seems people do not understand the ramifications of the acronym JAP, which is an anti-Semitic and sexist slur, and because of this, it is time they learned.

The earliest JAPs, both who were both fictional characters, came into existence in the late 50s and early 60s. First, there was Marjorie Morningstar,

the title character of a Herman Wouk novel. Instead of pursuing a career in acting, she decided to live the pampered life as Mrs. Milton Schwartz. Next, there was Brenda Patimkin, a Jewish woman who was characterized as self-indulgent and self-absorbed, in Phillip Roth's book *Goodbye Columbus*. Both stories never mentioned the acronym JAP, but they described Jewish women as being spoiled.

Then, in the early 1980s, the "Jewish-American Princess Handbook" presented the stereotypes of JAPs in a "humorous" manner. The publication described Jewish women in the following way: whiny, airheaded, obnoxious, husband hunters, rich, materialistic and generally shallow people. Playing upon harmful stereotypes, which exhibit hidden prejudices, of both Jews and women, the book was fairly popular. Since then, a few "joke" books have been written on JAPs. An example of some of these "jokes" are:

What's a JAPs favorite position? Facing Bloomingdales.

What do JAPs make for dinner? Reservations.

Like the 49 dead JAPs, on the surface these jokes seem harmless, but upon closer examination they are not. This sums up the history of JAPism.

Now, I would like to scrutinize the acronym JAP more closely. First of all, JAP has the word Jewish in it and because of this it asserts that people, whether they are Jewish or not, have "Jewish attitudes": as an ethnic people,

Baptists or Muslim, CAPs, BAPs or MAPs? I'll tell you why: because JAPism is socially acceptable anti-Semitism. Instead of calling a Jew a "Kike," the euphemism JAP is substituted, thus making it a "code word" for anti-Semitism. For this reason, JAP should be equated with other unacceptable racial slurs and not be used.

Next, the word princess will be examined because as I said earlier, JAP usually refers to women. The definition of a princess is as follows: "a never, never person from a fairy tale, a lightweight, an airhead, indulged and cared for by her daddy, the king." Typically, it is men who make JAP remarks about women. But these attributes can be found in both sexes, and for that matter in both Jews in non-Jews; yet Jewish women are singled out. It seems to me that people, both Jews and non-Jews, use JAP as a type of disassociation tool. Again, they lump people, especially women, together by saying "Look, there are people like this, but I am not one of them." For women, it is a "Catch-22" situation; they are called JAPs if they are assertive and want it to have a career or

if they are "dependent" and just want to get married. For men, assertiveness is a positive quality. If a woman is assertive she is called "pushy" and "domineering." Also, if a man wants to be a father and raise a family, he's referred to as a "family man." However, the double standard is applied to women again, because they are called "reliant." As you can see, JAP is a very degrading and sexist stereotype of women because it does not matter if a woman wants a career or a family, she will still be referred to as a JAP.

In conclusion, JAPism is the wholesale acceptance of an ethnic and/or sexual stereotype based solely on prejudice. I hope people will begin to recognize the deeper consequences of using JAP and they will think twice before saying it. Not only that, but I hope you will explain to people, who use the acronym, why JAP is as unacceptable as any other racial, ethnic or sexist slur; because if you do not, in essence you are accepting it yourself.

Jon Friebert is a freshman in Columbian College.

Jon Friebert

Jews are more materialistic than others. Not only does this negatively lump a group of people together, but it also plays upon historically damaging Jewish stereotypes. A rationalization for JAP, and I have heard it many times, is that a person does not have to be Jewish to be a JAP. I always respond to these people with two questions. First, why the word Jewish and second, why don't you call, for example, Catholics,

## Hard times can often be educational times

Thanksgiving conjures up thoughts of a brisk autumn day spent preparing a feast and watching football with the family. It's a holiday appealing to our senses: the smell of a freshly-mowed lawn, the sound of dry leaves scuttling across the street, the feel of an almost-winter breeze and the taste of a tender turkey. It's times like these that we can't help but be thankful for the good things in life, things like our families and our friends. We're thankful for good times spent with others and we rejoice in the pleasure these times bring us.

As students, so much of our lives is good and so many times have been

job, dissolution of a friendship or the lack of self-esteem.

None of these realities is pleasant and none of them is easy to overcome. If we merely write off the bad times as those when we are victims of bad luck, fate or circumstance, then we deny ourselves a greater joy. Instead, we should raise them up and exalt in them. We should be thankful for these events that have shaped and changed our lives.

It's easy to party with our friends and be thankful for the "good times," but how has that helped us to learn about ourselves? How much more fulfilling it is to help a friend through a personal crisis. It's easy, and indeed worthwhile, to be thankful for a close family who lives in comfort, but how much more fulfilling it is to rebuild after an earthquake has destroyed our home and know that we've made it. It is these bad times that tell us the most about who we are.

It seems almost cliché to mention that surviving hard times builds character — but it does. As the saying goes, "It's the harshest weather that makes the best timber." We become more caring, more compassionate, more loving and more complete. We begin to cherish the good times without taking them for granted.

I'm thankful that I have weathered a few storms because it makes it that much easier to face the next one. I pray for those who have never felt the wind or the rain, not only because it isn't a pleasant experience but also because they may break when they do. This Thanksgiving, yes, let us be thankful for the good things and the good times that continue to enrich and to bless our lives. But also, let us not forget to be thankful for the bad times, for they are what make us whole.

Amy Ryan is a senior majoring in international affairs

happy. We should be thankful for that. But what about the bad times and the sad times? Do we merely forget them at Thanksgiving? We could, and it would probably make the day easier . . . but certainly not as fulfilling.

If there's one thing I've learned in the past 21 years, it's that no matter how good the good times get, or how bad the bad times seem, we have to be thankful for both. I'm not suggesting we should wish hard times upon ourselves or upon each other, but I am saying it is in these trying times we discover ourselves. Likewise, it's not so much that we should be thankful for the events themselves as for the ability we have to endure them. This may sound simplistic, but it's too often forgotten and not often said.

Nearly everyone has experienced some bad times, whether it was failing an exam, dealing with the breakup of a relationship or losing a loved one. Bad times manifest themselves in other ways too, including illness, injury, loss of a

## A turkey's real-life Thanksgiving

With Thanksgiving less than a week away, visions of a long-deserved break, a chance to see old friends and a well-cooked meal are floating in everybody's mind. Most of you probably can't wait to get your hands on that annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner.

But before doing that, perhaps one should ponder the question of whose hands have been on the turkey before yours. It's not an irrelevant factor in one's diet. Since the food you eat supplies your whole body with energy, wouldn't you want to know exactly how that food was prepared — just what type of energy went into making that food? To put it simply, you are what you eat, so maybe we better start discovering just what it is that we're eating.

When I think of a turkey dinner today, it's not something I am thankful for. Not thankful for the 240 million turkeys bred for slaughter in the United States? Not thankful for the "advancements" in factory farming which force turkeys to live in intensive confinement systems and increase health hazards for them and those who eat them? Sorry. Call me un-American. If anything, I think modern poultry production in this country is a definite sign of our decaying sense of morals and our desensitization to the surrounding world.

It can no longer be said that farming in the United States is a small-scale business. Yes, at one time, small-town Farmer Joe was recognized as the key man in the food production chain. He created a simple, classic image of one of this country's foundation blocks — farming. Well, I hate to destroy that vision, but I have no choice; the reality of the situation speaks for itself. Today, the small-town farmer has practically become a stranger in his own market. But then again, it's no easy task trying to compete with monopolies like Farmer Frank (as in

Perdue) and Holly Farms. Many farmers now are just bowing down under the tight controls of these monopolies, hoping they won't be forced to sell their farms.

Frank Perdue says his poultry live in "chicken heaven," but I have a real hard time believing that. They live in a factory and they're simply part of a moneymaking process. And that's exactly what a turkey is treated like in these factories — a machine, one small tool in a complex system geared at increased productivity and maximizing profits.

Turkeys today don't live on a farm; they live inside in cages with thousands of other turkeys. Since the cages are overcrowded with turkeys, their movement is severely limited. The animals become agitated and are

anguished blood.

I really wish I didn't have to shatter everyone's image of that nice, plump, fresh Thanksgiving turkey. But I feel that most of you, if you knew the real story behind that turkey, would not want to eat it. When you eat, you're putting a fundamental substance into your body, a substance that keeps your body running. If you're going to do so, at least accept where it's coming from. Denial will only hurt you.

Reject turkey this Thursday simply for the workers in these factory farms and in the poultry processing plants. The workplace is one of the most injurious in the nation. The processing plant workers have to worry about hand operations. Using their bare hands, these workers, who only get paid about \$5 to \$6 an hour, must do jobs like splitting the poultry, scooping out the innards and skinning the meat from the bone all day long.

Is this technology? Such an obvious manipulation of the animal kingdom seems more like a serious regression for man's not progressing with these new inventions. He's growing away from his basic nature; he's losing touch with that element that centers us all.

This Thanksgiving, don't support a system of food production which has been corrupted by the profit motive. You can do it simply by not eating turkey; there are plenty of vegetarian options that one can enjoy. If a turkey is destined to appear on your dining room table, however, then request that it be an organic or free-range turkey. There's a need for a more ethical means of farming in this country which is not being met. When you're in the supermarket, request that they purchase organic meat. With enough pressure, the monopolies will fall.

Denise Helou is a senior majoring in journalism.

Denise Helou

driven to excessive pecking and fighting. The workers often debark and decelerate them, a painful procedure which involves clipping and burning parts of the animals' bodies.

Thirteen to 24 weeks of confinement — that's the typical life span of a turkey living in these cages. Not a very lengthy life. It's certainly enough time, however, for them to contract a myriad of diseases and experience unnecessary suffering. In such cramped conditions, the bacteria *Salmonella* passes from turkey to turkey easily. In addition, the turkeys are pumped with antibiotics and other substances, some of which have been proven to be carcinogenic.

This is the turkey you're eating. The *Salmonella* bacteria, the antibiotics, the disrespect and mistreatment of the turkey — that's all going into your system. You're eating someone's negative energy; you're eating fear-infested and mentally



# Soccer

continued from p.1

"Indiana probably got two good goals," GW head coach George Lidster said. "Maybe if we had even chances we could've done something. It was bang, bang. Two goals. We got out of our rhythm, and we never got going from there."

GW had only one shot on goal in the

first half, which came on its first major attack into IU's half of the field. A minute after the Hoosier's second goal, Rod Gee dribbled downfield, passed off to Mario Lone, who then gave it back to Gee. He then kicked the ball to Andrew Morrison, who was about 12 yards right of the uncovered goal. Morrison's shot, however, sailed over the goal.

"It would have put a different outlook on the game if we had scored that goal," Lidster said. "It was a good chance, but I think we panicked a bit."

In the second half, the Colonials began to take the ball to the Hoosiers. GW was able to keep the ball in IU's

half, but had trouble getting good shots off. In the first six minutes of the second half, Morrison had a shot from the goalie box blocked and Lone had a break away opportunity that failed when the pass to him went long and Lone could only muster a weak shot on goal.

Lone, GW's record-holder for points and goals in a season, was well covered all day by IU's Ken Godat, who gave him little chance to do anything offensively. Lone managed three shots, but none of them were close.

"(IU's) marking was as good as we've seen this season," Lidster said. "(Godat) did well. Mario had two or

three chances."

"It was kind of like the marking done against (me, by) GMU," Lone said. "The opposing player was marking me up. There were times when the players and myself could have put the ball in the net."

"I knew he was a quick player, I just beat him to the ball," Godat said. "When he tried to go to his feet, I got in front. He makes a lot of runs to the corners and he moves very quickly. I anticipated that."

The Hoosier's extended their lead to 3-0 at the 55:23 mark when off a cornerkick, freshman Steve Snow, assisted by Shapert, scored passed Colo-

nial goalkeeper Harry Bargmann.

IU closed out the scoring when off a pass by Steve Snow, junior Tom Casaburo had Bargmann one-on-one and scored with 29:52 remaining.

"Many thought (the Colonials getting an invitation to the tournament) was questionable, but they played tough against a good George Mason team," IU head coach Jerry Yeagley said. "Though we won by a big margin, the score didn't indicate how well they (GW) played."

The Hoosiers top four scorers all got on the board, with each of them collecting two points. Bargmann, however, said he was not concerned about IU's offensive threats.

"It never entered my mind, I just went against the players," Bargmann said. "You got to give credit to Indiana. They finished all the chances they had."

GW senior Bruce Heon said the experience will help younger players on the team.

"I'll look back on it well. We were just happy to get in," he said. "We came out here and tried to put together 90 minutes."

"As far as next year — and the teams to come — they can put (this experience) in their back pocket and save (it)."

## Registration

continued from p.1

"I think that increased interdepartmental and student involvement would increase general understanding of how the process works," he said.

Beginning next week, the number of registration operators will be cut from 36 to six.

"From now on the system will be normal," Sheterom said. "The further along we get, the more complicated the process will be. However, compared to Marvin Center registration, we've come a long way."

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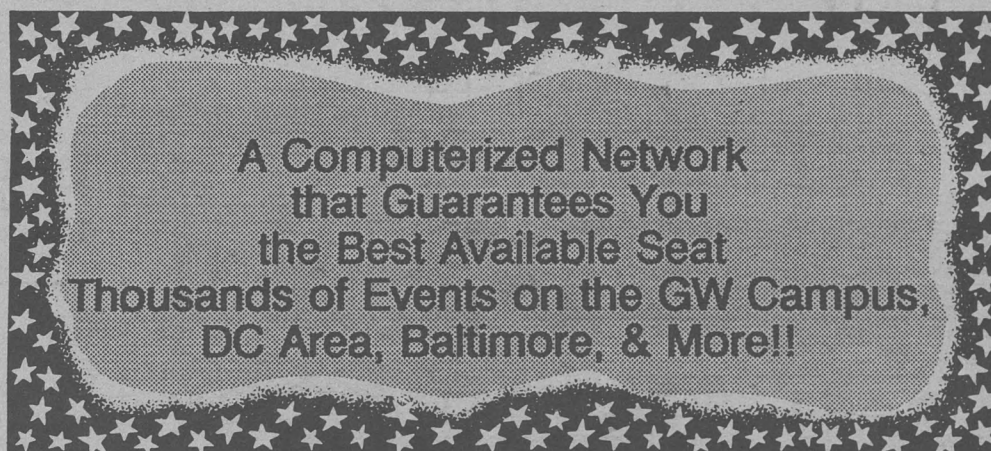
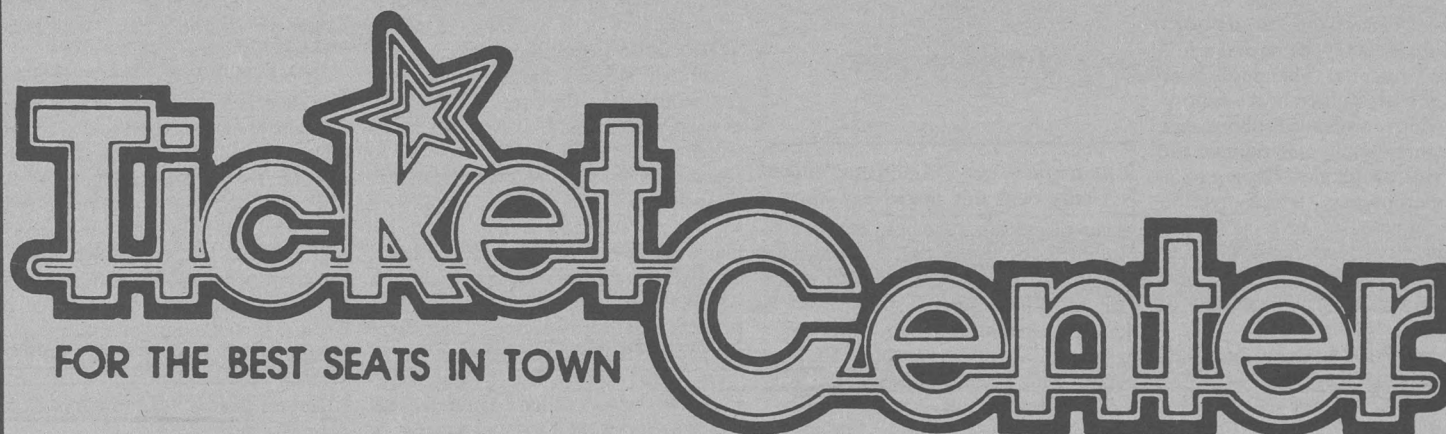
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# OCL replaces accounts clerk

by Donna Guzowski

Hatchet Staff Writer

After several complaints about processing of student groups' requests for funds, accounts that were not updated and lost deposits, the GW Office of Campus Life hired a full-time accounts clerk, an assistant clerk and a temporary bookkeeper to replace an staffer who resigned last August.

"The accounts clerk is responsible for all bookkeeping of student organizations and campus activity accounts, processing all paperwork and doing purchase orders when necessary," Gayle Yamauchi, OCL assistant director and supervisor of the accounts clerk position said.

"The accounts clerk is the link between student organizations and the OCL. He is their contact person and the focal point of all money transactions," said Andrew Alperstein, GW Student Association vice president for Financial Affairs.

Since August, OCL has not had a person who handled just student organizations' funds. Alperstein said there are approximately 90 different student groups — some with more than 100 hundred members — that have been funded. Therefore, the accounts clerk is controlling the records of thousands of

GW students, he said.

Alperstein has handled some of the paperwork since August, but has not always available, he added. OCL Manager of Fiscal Affairs Michael Brown has taken over the bulk of the workload left after the August resignation of John Bodnar, OCL's former accounts clerk.

Groups complained that Brown processed the paperwork slower than previous clerks and that their accounts were not being kept up to date, he said. However, Alperstein said lost deposits also caused a number of problems.

In October, OCL selected Shawn Sabella, who formerly worked in Marvin Center scheduling to fill the full-time position. He will begin working full time Dec. 4, Yamauchi said.

Alperstein said working with groups who are unfamiliar with the funding process need extra help, something Brown provided.

"It is still hard to react to certain groups which aren't as active on a daily basis on the fourth floor Marvin Center," Alperstein said. "These groups may not understand the guidelines and need someone to contact at all times."

"Brown has gone above and beyond his call. He was one person doing the work of three."

"I was not quite as successful as I

wish I could have been. What they needed was a specialist in the field and it was tough for me working the extra hours," Brown said.

Currently Brown is training Sabella for the accounts clerk position.

Eventually Sabella will "free up" Brown and will "be able to increase the service to student organizations to the level it should be," he said.

Sabella said, "The important thing is that I'll be there for (the organizations) when they need me."

"Right now I'll be organizing so that there is no delay to the organizations. OCL is changing some programs and I want to be able to straighten up any confusion that will occur."

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## Rep. foresees space station orbiting by '98

By 1998, NASA should have a "fully operational manned space station orbiting the earth Rep. Jim Chapman (D-Tex.) said in a speech on new space programs Thursday. His Marvin Center address concluded the fifth-annual Political Awareness Week (PAW) cosponsored by the GW College Democrats and the Program Board.

Space Station Freedom is NASA's main space project for the 1990s and beyond, Chapman said to the 25 people in the audience.

Even though Freedom can be in the forefront of new space research and development, the civil space program does not have a higher priority than any other government programs when it comes to receiving funds, he said.

He said the entire program will cost approximately \$30 billion a year.

"Everyone thinks 'This would be nice, everything looks great,' but where do we get the money?" Chapman said. If the scientific reasons are sufficient and the funds are avail-

able, "then that is the way we should go," he added.

If more money is allocated to the space program, cuts must be made somewhere else, Chapman said.

"Space is not matched against other research and development programs. It competes with the homeless, the Environmental Protection Agency and the veterans' hospital system," he said.

Chapman, who previously served on the House Science and Space Technology Committee, is on the House Appropriations Committee which has the power to allocate funds for the space program.

CD Publicity Director Karen Waite said Chapman's speech successfully ended PAW's programs.

"The function (of Political Awareness Week's) is to educate and promote information on the Democratic Party ... even though we try to make it a non-partisan week," she said.

-Marlo Brawer

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# CAPITOL CLASS

## Delivery boy to millionaire franchisee by thirtysomething: he

by Michael Winick

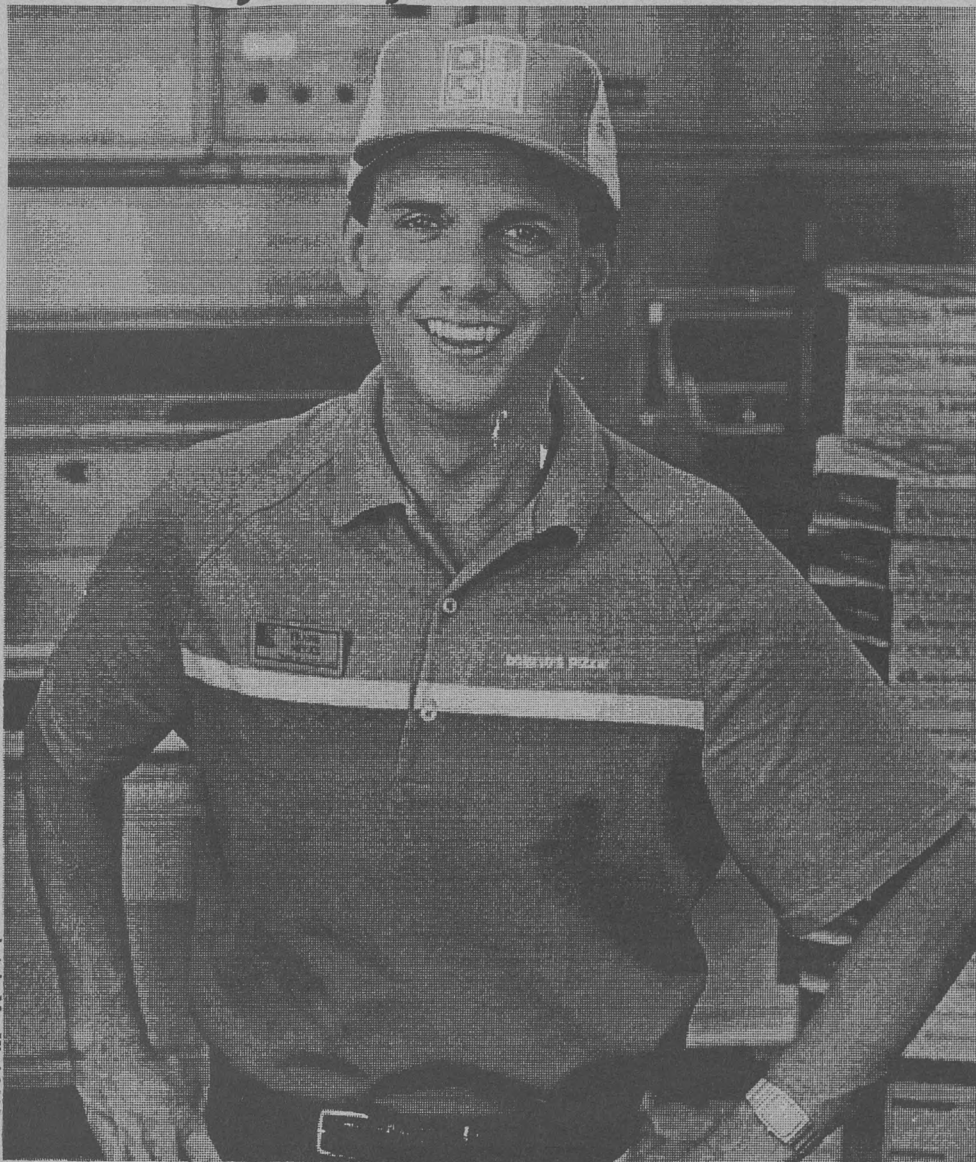


photo by Max Hirschfeld Studio

Frank Meeks, 31, owns 30 Washington area Domino's pizza delivery stores.

"Most people who are really successful in American business today are not the smartest, they just take a risk and out-hustle everybody else," said Frank Meeks, franchisee for Domino's Pizza "Team" Washington.

This 31-year-old entrepreneur is in a position to know, too, for he has built a multi-million dollar pizza empire from nothing.

"You don't have to be rich to make it," he stated, "I came from a very low income family. . . I didn't have any money."

Well, Meeks certainly has money today, for he owns 30 Domino's stores. In a Sept. 6 article, The Prince William Journal reported each of his 30 stores is worth more than \$1 million. According to the September *Washingtonian*, Meeks brings home a yearly income which exceeds \$500,000. Multiple sources within the business say that individual store managers make well over \$70,000 a year. Talk of this kind makes me want to get into the pizza business . . . right now.

As a Domino's biker, I figured that maybe if I learned the story of Meeks' success, it would help me to emulate it. So here it is:

After graduating from the University of Mississippi with a political science degree — listen up, all you poli-sci majors — he borrowed his mother's car and started delivering Domino's pizza in Biloxi.

"I was afraid to tell my friends when I first started delivering pizza — I just needed enough money to go to law school," he said.

Fortunately or unfortunately, he never made it to law school. Instead, he became a manager trainee for Domino's, the first step in his transition from delivery person to millionaire franchisee.

Meeks said that when he began to think about pioneering pizza delivery in the Washington area many of his friends and some corporate executives at Domino's thought he was crazy.

"A lot of people told me that federal government

people are too sophisticated to eat delivered pizza," Meeks said.

In the face of these negative influences, he stuck with his vision and with borrowed money from friends opened his first store on Duke Street in Alexandria in July 1983. Today Meeks owns five of the nation's top 10 Domino's stores, according to the Feb. issue of *Mount Vernon Vantage Monthly*. In fact, before his Dupont Circle store opened, GW's very own Domino's at 20th and K streets, N.W. was the highest volume store in the world. Whoever said GW students don't have a common spirit — obviously all of us eat a lot of pizza.

Meeks attributes a variety of entrepreneurial qualities to his success.

"I believe in the work ethic. If you believe in yourself and are willing to work hard — and you stay honest — you can do anything you want."

"I am not the brightest person in the world," he continued, "in fact I've never taken a business



photo by Jeremy Aziz

It's a must to master the pie-

## Is college life this stupid? *How to College in the 90s* fails to make the grade in Humor - 101

by Christopher Moore

It's hard to write a smart review about a stupid book, especially when the book isn't even trying to be smart.

*How To College in the 90s* is just such a book. It's one of those fun ones that you'll find sandwiched between Garfield and *The Preppy Handbook* at your local bookstore. The book, which calls itself "The Essential Guide To the First Four Years" isn't exactly telling the truth. It's anything but essential.

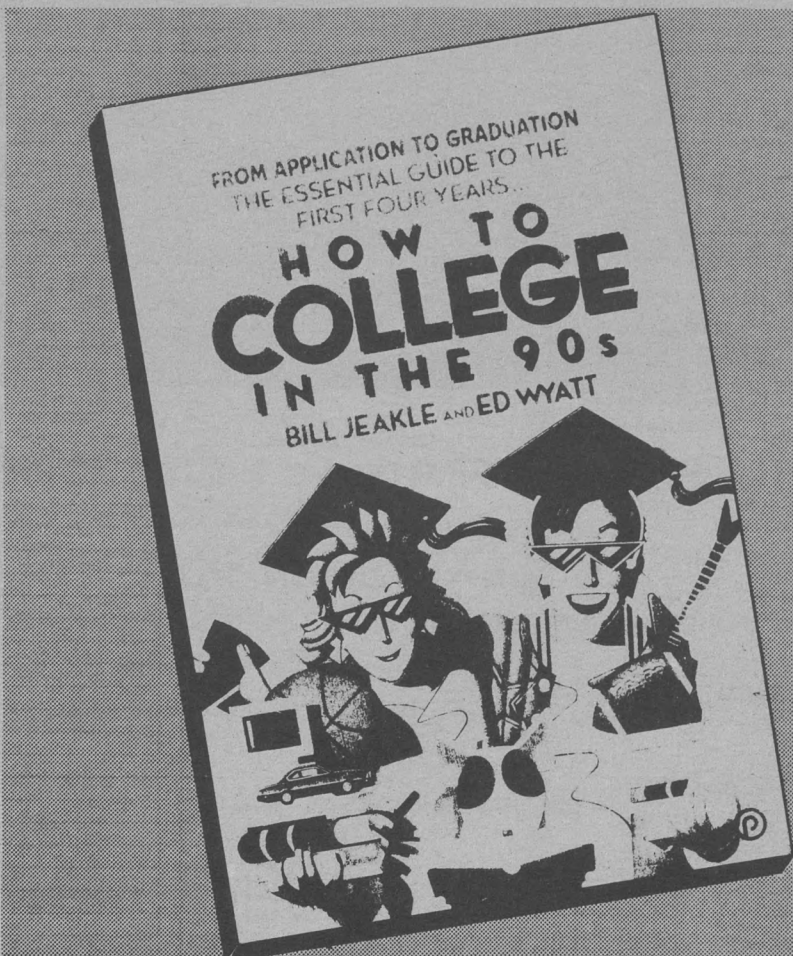
At its best, though, it causes a few laughs. The list of the 50 top state schools, which contains one school from each state, is an obvious but OK joke with which to begin the proceedings. The best stuff comes when authors Bill Jeakle and Ed Wyatt let the cartoons do the talking. Their section on popcorn-poppers, which the authors rightly claim as an essential appliance for dorm living, contains a cartoon of an AM/FM clock-radio-popcorn-popper. We're not talking Woody Allen humor here, but it's funny enough.

This book tries to take its reader through the various peaks and valleys of college living. Ironically, although this is a humor book it is more

effective when the laughs are a little off-kilter. "Is it a Party?" is a section that defines Get Togethers, Gatherings, Parties, Events, Mob Scenes and Coup D'etats. A "Get Together" is when four to 10 people meet in a dorm room for snacks. It takes 20 to 150 people to make a "Party," which can be held at a dorm or a sorority house. If it's held in a football stadium or Times Square, then it's a "Mob Scene."

Unfortunately, even the funny stuff doesn't seem to funny. The worst parts are the sophomoric jokes, like when the book advises college applicants to avoid sending nude pictures of themselves with their applications. Just *who* is going to think this stuff is funny? Not anyone who's a junior high school graduate and certainly not anyone who's on their way to college.

The quirkiest things are covered here too, but not enough. The examples of the kinds of post cards sent from students studying in Europe are funnier as a concept than in actuality. The Gods and Goddesses worshipped by college students across America range from "Hall of Fame" members like Martin Luther King and Marilyn Monroe to "Current Gods and Goddesses" like David Letterman and Michelle Pfeiffer. Some of the "current" stars listed are probably on their way out already,





# CAPITOL CLASS

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"I kinda think his aim-high optimistic attitude was just a little extreme when he said, 'I figure Americans have to eat 3 times a day, seven days a week. And until they're eating Domino's pizza for breakfast, lunch and dinner, seven days a week, I can still expand more.'"

But maybe his ideas are not so farfetched after all — Domino's is moving, and fast. Meeks recently acquired the franchise rights to Montgomery County.

"Next year, we hope to have 12 new ones open (and) we're negotiating now to buy out another neighboring franchise with 15 stores," he said.

Many people may think his hiring philosophy for potential managers is a little unorthodox. Meeks said, "I ask myself two questions. Number

one, from what you know about this person who comes into your office for, maybe, 10 minutes? Do you think this person could manage a million dollar a year business within one year? Second, ask yourself, would you like to take this person home to your wife or to your parents and introduce him or her as someone who has just been hired by you to work for your company?"

"I don't care what kind of education a person has, I don't care what kind of experience he has. In fact, I would prefer that they never have worked in the restaurant business before because they probably picked up bad habits," he added. "I can teach them our way and they'll be better off."

If you're thinking about applying for a position with Domino's, I suggest you wash your car first. Meeks just might ask prospective managers to "come (outside) and show me your car."

"If they have a dirty car I figure they're a dirty person, and if they are a dirty person I figure they're probably disorganized, are going to have a dirty house and the store that they manage is probably going to be dirty — so I say, see ya later!"

But a clean car may not be all you need to work for Frank Meeks. Individual managers run a 10k with Meeks before weekly sales meetings — that's right, run 10 kilometers.

Meeks was quoted by *Runner's World* about this unusual ritual. "The reason I started them running is for the same reason I started running. It's good for you and it's fun, and I believe healthier people do better jobs."

"If someone comes to our program and can't run a mile, but six months later can do a 10k, that tells me something about that person. It tells me that's the kind of person I want working for me."

Meeks said he leads his people by example. "The personality of any company starts at the top with the owner, (so) I try to get out there and spend a percentage of my time every week making (and delivering) pizzas, hanging out at subway stops. People see the owner doing it and they say wow, I must have a really important position!"

These so-called "lower level positions," according to Meeks, are the most important ones because those people "come into contact with my boss and my boss is the customer."



photoby Jeremy Azif

Meeks works with his "team members" in every aspect of the business, even on the phones.

Meeks showed me a note pad in his date book entitled "What I like about this store." He said, "(Every time I visit a store) I write down anything I see that's going right, and I could write a list of what's going wrong . . . and people say wow, he likes our store."

Incentives are something Meeks said he believes are important to give all team members. One of Meeks' most well-known incentives is his "two-tray contest." He gives away a new car to the team member who slaps two trays of dough the fastest. "We've spent \$30,000 this year alone on promoting the two-tray competition, and that's not even including the other \$20,000 I'm going to spend on the car," Meeks said.

Showing his appreciation to his workers with gifts is important to Meeks.

"I bought 175 pairs of shoes for pizza makers and delivery people just for doing an outstanding job," he added.

Recently, Domino's Pizza Inc. has been the target of a national boycott by The National Organization for Women because Domino's owner and president Tom Monahan has been outspoken and offered support to anti-abortion efforts.

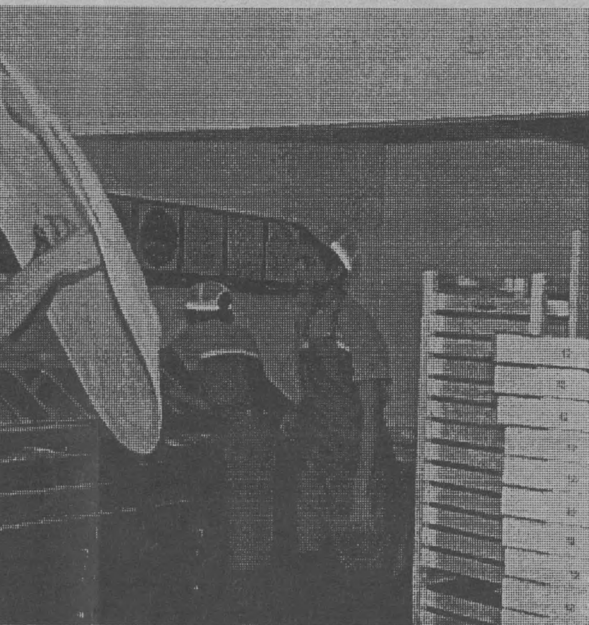
Meeks, who sees himself as caught between the crossfire, said the only thing he can and should do is nothing.

"First of all, there's nothing I can do about it. I didn't give the money, Tom Monahan did and we can't change that. Anything I say is just going to draw attention to it."

Just as our meeting was about to end, I asked Meeks if he had any final words of wisdom for an aspiring student, interested in the field of management. He said, "as long as you are a student you are doing the right thing."

"Being involved on campus where you can learn leadership (is important)," he continued, "I think many times students are so involved in making straight A's, they tune out the rest of the world and don't get involved. Personally, I have learned more that has helped me in business through my part time jobs and from being involved with student government and leadership positions because that's when you learn how to lead and motivate people. You can't learn that in a book."

"There are a lot of people who make straight A's and flunk life cause they can't lead and motivate people."



r the pie-in-the-sky trick at Domino's.

even though this book was published just recently. Such is the nature of a flash in the pan.

There's a lot of stale stuff here. Jokes you've heard before and jokes you didn't laugh at the first time you heard them. A lot of reinforced stereotypes about drinking, drugs, sex, all-nighters, cliques, etc. There's a "Spot the Virgin" test and a guide to making false IDs and a particularly offensive evaluation of the average college newspaper. I guess it just depends what you think is funny.

The book costs \$6.95. A trip to *Steel Magnolias* would be a better way to spend the money.

## GW in space: alumnus to fly Discovery shuttle this Wednesday

A GW Alumnus will be commanding the crew of Space Shuttle *Discovery*, scheduled to blast off into space Wednesday.

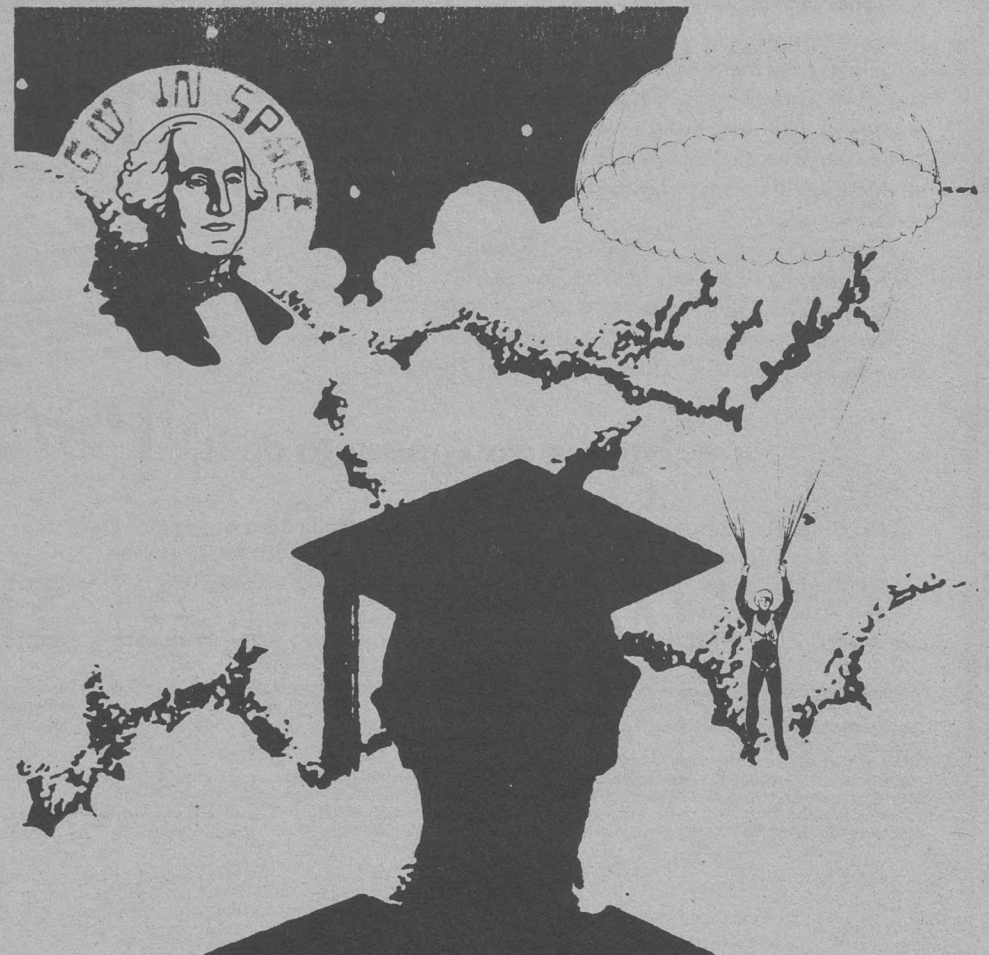
Col. Frederick D. Gregory is a GW graduate and recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

According to Ron Howard, GW director of Alumni Relations, Gregory is under quarantine at the NASA Johnson Space Center in Houston until liftoff.

The shuttle will be on a secret military mission, which according to Nov. 19 article in *The Washington Post*, "sources said will include the deployment of a spy satellite."

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg sent a telegram via Western Union on Thursday to wish the alumnus happy trails: "George Washington University has a cherry pie waiting for you. Good luck."

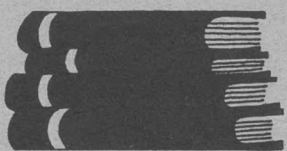
When the Colonel comes back to earth, see Capitol Class for a closer look at this special GW alumnus.



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# ΣΦΕ auction raises \$1,200 for heart association

by Lani Cossette

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Sold! For \$70," Sophomore Mark Lee yelled at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house Friday night as sophomore Dan Panicoe, the self-described "Italian Stallion," was auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Sig Ep fraternity brothers organized

their first annual auction with bids on 22 brothers, raising a \$1,200 donation to the American Heart Association. Admission to the auction was \$1 or three cans of food, which were contributed to Miriam's Kitchen.

The AHA has been the "traditional" cause for Sigma Phi Epsilon because the heart is a symbol for the fraternity, said

Matt Mutterperl, assistant to Sig Ep Community Service Chairman Bob Muldoon.

Bids ranged from \$20 to \$100. "I was very pleased when I found out we made \$1,200. I was hoping some (brothers) would go for \$200. We will definitely think about planning the event for next year," Mutterperl said.

"Number five," junior Erik Werth, was cloaked in a blue coat, which he shed to Rob Base's "It Takes Two." Still dancing in a red robe and bow tie, he threw roses into the crowd, while Lee said, "He's an R.A. . . . Do I hear \$45?"

Werth was sold for \$40 and his sale was one of the few that included a bonus — lunch at the University Club.

"I was sold to some of my residents, so I anticipate six hours of grueling work," he said.

Swinging his hips, "number six," sophomore Charlie Lorentz, entered wearing a business suit, which he later stripped to the shrieks of many bidders. After Lorentz flashed his boxers, Lee yelled, "Sold! For \$50."

The buyers have until Feb. 1 to use their purchase, which involves six hours to do what they choose.

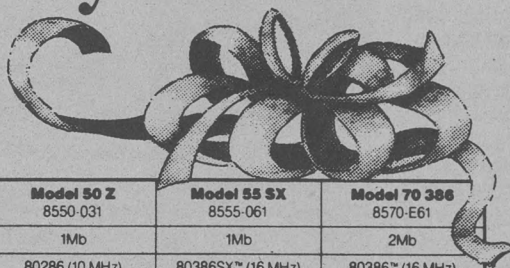
Some students, however, expressed distaste at selling people.

A student, who asked not to be named, said, "I think it's disgusting. You can just see their egos growing. As the price goes up, so does the size of their heads."

Another student, who requested anonymity, noted, "It's wrong to sell bodies. There are other ways of raising money."

"In the flier, we described it as six hours of a trivial task, which implies work. I don't think anyone will take it the wrong way," Muldoon said.

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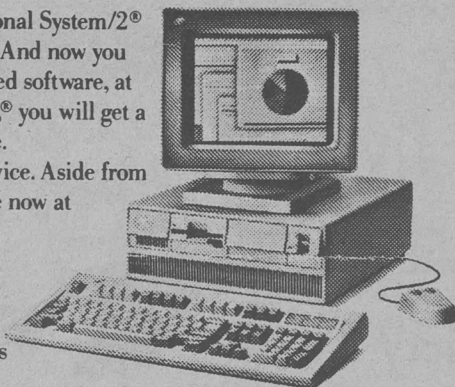
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# Talent show funds AIDS research

by Bill Battle  
Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 500 people saw GW students compete Thursday night in the Marvin Center at the Student Talent for Aids Research (STAR) show, where the proceeds from the \$3 tickets are marked to support AIDS research.

Singer Cynthia Perry, a senior, won the entire competition and will accompany second-place RIP, a dance group, as the GW representatives to a city-wide talent competition January in the Smith Center. The rap group GWA (freshmen Richard Williamson, Ailo Hostim and Bill Anderson) took third place.

GW Student Association President and STAR emcee John David Morris said in his introduction of the first act that STAR will be "one of the greatest events I think we'll see at GW for a long time . . . Tonight, my friends, we're here for our fellow students."

Sophomore James Rafel praised the show and its performers.

"It went along well," he said. "The only problem was the slowness between acts that John David Morris had to fill. Overall, the acts were very good."

Other acts ranged from gospel singing by senior Cherie McLann of the GW Troubadours to Spanish castanets dancing by sophomore Tatiana Figueroa. Other acts included sophomore John Moran performing an original piece on an

acoustic guitar and juniors bassist Dan Cooper and pianist Bertram McLeish performing a jazz number.

In addition, sophomore Kyle Farmbry, though not an official part of the competition, swallowed flaming torches to keep the audience occupied after the acts concluded and the judges were tallying the results.

Sophomore Kudo Tsunoda commented on the selections made by the judges, saying, "The acts that I wanted to win didn't. But what the hell, it's for a good cause. Right?"

"These weren't just acts. These were . . . tremendous acts!" Morris said.

STAR judges were GW Vice President for Information and Administration Services Walter Bortz III, University Marshal and Public Administration professor Jill Kasle and Joe Jeff Goldblatt, a producer from the Wonder Company, which assisted in the coordination of the event.

The show was sponsored by a number of GW student organizations including the International Student Service, the Student Association, the Residence Hall Association, the Program Board, The Black People's Union, the Medical School Student Association and Theta Tau. Off-campus sponsors included the World Bank, AT&T, the Marriott Corp., the William Rundina Group and Oberlin Sound Company.

Organizers from STAR could not be reached for comment.

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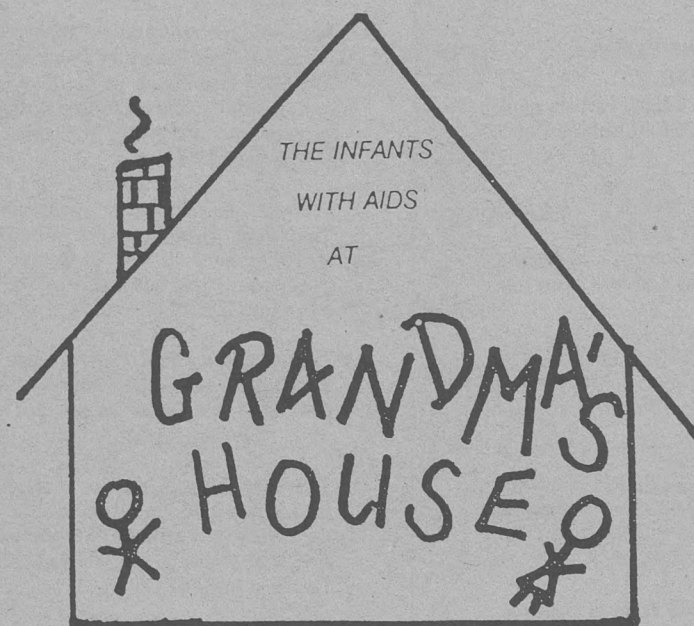
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# Bus

continued from p.1

So then, why, in the name of God's green earth did I spend a total of 24 hours on a bus to see a team I knew next to nothing about when I could have taken a 15-minute Metro ride on any number of occasions to learn the same information?

Though I spent the better part of the

bus trip contemplating this question — and I'm assuming a good portion of the other 37 people on the bus did the same — I never quite came up with an answer. I concluded that it really didn't matter because the end doesn't have to justify the means or vice versa or any old cliché you want to throw in here.

So GW Hatchet Asst. Sports Editor Ted Gotsch, three dozen other "die-hards" and I boarded the bus at 10 p.m. Friday night. This is no ordinary bus, you see. This bus has a VCR and built-in TV monitors. Someone wisely trucked on down to Tower Video and got a hold

of some movies to watch. The first thing we pop in is *Coming to America*. The film stars Eddie Murphy in his first romantic lead role, as a prince who is searching for his bride . . . ahhhh, you've probably seen it. I already had.

So we're riding out to Bloomington and, of course, we make various pit stops. Once, at a rest room facility. Just a restroom facility. Nothing else but bathrooms. Then we made a gas stop. Just a gas stop. Nothing but gas pumps.

There was a sign over one of the gas pumps depicting a burly gray-haired man wearing a red and black flannel

jacket. The words over the man's picture was "With these guys you don't worry . . . They know where it's at." This became the catch phrase of the trip and with your help it could become the catch phrase of the 90s. So, please, do all you can.

But, back to our specialized stops . . . Next was food. Just food. McDonald's food. It was 6:30 a.m. and we all ate basic McDonald's morning food. We got back on the bus and proceeded to watch *Twins*. More than an hour after the movie ended and we arrived at the field.

As a rule, Big 10 schools have great sports facilities. Indiana's soccer field is no exception. By the way, this was just the school's soccer field, with enough bleacher seats for 10,000 people. They run track in a different stadium, play football in a different stadium, etc. Get the picture?

We were given a few hours to run amuck in Bloomington. We had to go pay homage to Bobby Knight and his glorious basketball trophies and banners in IU's Assembly Hall. Now there's an outstanding basketball team with some kids who play great games.

Now comes the key part of the trip. It's what Ted and I coined the "Cat Factor." As we were prancing back to the soccer field through the huge IU campus, some cat started following us. We don't know where it came from, it just started following us. Great, we think, it's a pretty cute cat. Then, just as we get to the field, the cat bolts out into the street and gets hit by a car — it didn't die, by the way.

Now if that's not a bad omen, what is? If you say that didn't have anything to do with us losing the game, well, like an Indiana hick would say "then slap my butt cheeks and call me an egg yolk."

Then, the inevitable came and I'll let you read Ted's story to get the gory details. Regardless of statistics, though, the team played with heart and by no means did they ever give up. They simply got beaten by a better team.

Sure, they missed a few opportunities and sure they made some mistakes, but the team got somewhere that GW men's soccer hasn't been in 11 years — something this team has got a lot to be proud about. GW assistant coach Keith Betts screamed, "pick your heads up!" on the sidelines after the game. Apparently, I'm not the only one with the sentiment.

So I left knowing next to nothing about GW soccer and came back with a neck as knotted as a rope at a Boy Scouts' Jamboree, legs as cramped as Times Square on New Year's eve and knowing little more about the team than when I left.

What does it all mean? It means that the GW soccer team is something to look forward to next year. And with these guys, we don't have to worry. They know where it's at.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., stop by the GW Information Center, Marvin Center, first fl. and fill out a submission form. The deadline for submissions is Noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, please call 994-GWGW.

### \* MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 \*

INFORMAL READING OF THE GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK. 12:30-1:30p.m., Building O. Info: Robert Jones 994-6325.

MEN'S BASKETBALL HOMEGAME. 6p.m., Academic Center. Vs. Sodertälje (Sweden). Info: 994-8604.

WOODEN TEETH WEEKLY MEETING. 7:30-9p.m., Marvin Center 415. Info: 994-9430.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOMEGAME. 8p.m., Academic Center. Vs. Amager (Denmark). Info: 994-8604.

FACULTY ARTISTS SERIES: NEIL TILKEN, PIANIST. 8p.m., Marvin Theatre. \$5, general admission, \$3 GW faculty and staff, \$1 students. Info: 994-6245.

MOVIE NIGHT: COMING TO AMERICA. 8p.m., Hillel Center. Info: 296-8873.

### \* TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 \*

BOSTON FLAMENCO BALLET. 10a.m.- Spanish, 11:40a.m.- French, 1p.m.- Hispanic, Lisner Auditorium. Info: 1-800-435-8687.

THE LONELINESS OF LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS. 3:15-4:45p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SINGLE AND SOMEWHAT SHY. 4:55p.m., Marvin Center 409. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

PROCRASTINATION PREVENTION PROGRAM. 6:10-8p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

MEN'S SWIMMING. 6p.m. at Gallaudet. Info: 994-8604.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING. 7p.m. at Gallaudet. Info: 994-8604.

\* WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 \*  
WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH.

3-4p.m., Marvin Center 401. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SECRET SURVIVORS. 6-8p.m., Marvin Center. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info & room #: 994-6550.

### \* THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 \* THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

### \* FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 \* THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

\* SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 \*  
WEEKLY MASS. 4:15p.m., Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-8855.

\* SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26 \*  
WEEKLY MASS. 11a.m., 6p.m., and 7p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-8855.

### \* ANNOUNCEMENTS \*

GELMAN LIBRARY'S THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY HOURS: Wed. Nov. 22 - 9a.m.-10p.m. Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 23 & 24 - Closed. Sat. & Sun. - Normal Hours.

The Colonnade Art Gallery presents "Artworks from the Collections of GW Faculty" - an exhibit of artworks by GW Faculty members. Through Dec. 1. For more info: 994-6555.

The GW Toastmasters Club meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of every month. TM Club helps you to improve your communication and leadership skills. For location and info: Mark Michalski 797-3398 or 544-4312.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30a.m.-noon in Marvin Center 501. Classes are free and open to all. For more info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, and DC Club meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8p.m. GW Smith Center. For more info: 547-4784.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, and accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. For more info: Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

The GW College Democrats need volunteers to help with community service projects, i.e. Miriam's Kitchen. For more info: Elizabeth at 994-2354.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors drop-in hours weekly on Mon-

days from 10a.m.-noon, Tuesdays from Noon-2p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4p.m. and Thursdays from 4-6p.m. "Bread and The Word", a weekly fellowship group also meets Tuesdays at 5:30p.m. and "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind?", a discussion group meets Thursdays at 7p.m. Drop-in hours and "Blessed" meet at the ECM office (2131 G St.). "Bread and the Word" meets at the ECM house (609 21st St.). For more info: 676-6434.

Submissions are being accepted for Wooden Teeth, one of GW's arts and literary magazines. Drop off at the Wooden Teeth office, Marvin Center fourth fl. or mail to Wooden Teeth, P.O. Box 24, The Marvin Center, Washington, D.C. 20052. For more info: Liz Pallatto 994-9430.

Women's Self Defense Class will be held every Saturday in Marvin Center 410-415 from Noon-1p.m. For more info: 785-0521.

The Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Wednesday, 7-8:30p.m., Marvin Center 501. No cost. For more info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

The GW Volleyball Club meets every Saturday and Sunday, 1-3p.m. in the Smith Center, second fl. For more info: Steve 338-6353.

The George Washington University Dimock Gallery will host an exhibit entitled "Annual Student Show" 11/16-12/7. The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday - Friday 10a.m.-5p.m., and Saturday Noon-5p.m., it is closed Sunday and Monday. For more info: 994-7091.

Want to work in radio? WRTV - AM 600 still has a number of positions available. For more info: 994-0027.

The GW Counseling Center presents a number of counseling groups including "Discovering Yourself in Relationships", "Fed Up With Gorging?", and "Discovering Yourself at GW". The groups meet according to the students' schedule. For more info: 994-6550

Recreational Sports Ski Trip to Quebec City, Canada during Spring Break - March 11-18, 1990. \$425.00 per person. Space is limited. For more info: 994-7546.

Spring Semester Student Health Insurance Enrollment is going on through 2/2/90 in the Dean of Student Office-Rice Hall 401. \$257 for 8 months. For more info: Mark Jarvis 994-6710.



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# Israeli mayor says conflict resolved when 'fanatics overthrown'

by Karmela Lejarde  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The only way the conflict in the Middle East will be resolved is if right-wing fanatics in Israel's government are overthrown and if Israelis accept the right of Palestinians to a homeland, the mayor of a predominantly Arab city near Tel Aviv said in the Marvin Center Thursday.

"The Israelis must take into consideration that they are living within a sea of Arabs and an ocean of Islamic countries," Mayor of Kufur-Kasem, Ibrahim Abdallah, said. He spoke to approximately 45 people at a GW Muslim Students' Association-sponsored event.

The Palestine Liberation Organization is merely the "formal representative" of the Palestinians, he added, yet they may not be the only voice.

"From my experience, there are a lot who disagree with the PLO," he said. "There are others who have the right to (also represent) the Palestinians and to

participate in other processes relating to the Palestinian people."

Return of confiscated lands or "trusts," injustices of the Israeli legal system toward Arabs and preservation of their Arab culture and religion are three issues facing Arabs living under Israeli rule, Abdallah said.

"In 1948, the Israelis confiscated land from my family for 'military purposes,'" he said. "(But) when I look at these lands in 1989, I see no military base. It was given to a kibbutz and they are exploiting this area for agricultural purposes."

In order to get back confiscated land, Abdallah said Arabs must buy it back from the Israeli government.

"There are 40 Israeli laws which were made exactly and specifically to achieve this goal, which is to confiscate lands (belonging) to the Arabs inside Israel."

"Because we have no alternative, we are supposed to buy (back) our own land

from the Israeli authorities with our own money," he said.

He accused Israelis of trying to kill Arab culture by deliberately excluding the teaching of Islam and Islamic history in schools.

"Our fathers and grandfathers knew nothing of their (own) culture because they were victims of an institutionalized policy which wanted them to live far away from their source of strength and pride," he said.

"I don't discriminate between Jewish or Islamic or Christian religious freedom," Abdallah said. "This is a human right, a right that must be granted in this so-called 'only democratic state in the Middle East'."

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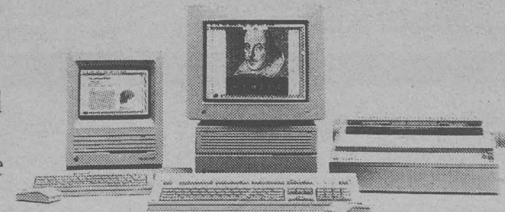
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## SEA

continued from p.1

plenty of discussion and not just people sitting at a table looking at each other.

"We don't think any one of those things is too much of a challenge for the administration," Egan said, adding she thinks the administration should "take note of us and really take us seriously."

Egan and Hollish wrote the proposal given to the administration. The other two members of the group are sophomore Luisa Esposito and senior David Carleton. SEA's proposal comes on the wake of a nationwide movement sparked by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, Egan said, adding about 40 other schools have already taken similar actions.

## Heller

continued from p.16

hard to figure out how they did it last year, so why not pick them to do it again this year. Chris Mullin and Mitch Richmond give them flash and scoring and coach Don Nelson does the rest with mirrors.

**Phoenix Suns** — This team has talent. Tom Chambers, Eddie Johnson and Kevin Johnson all averaged over 20 points per game last year. The depth on this team is as good as any other. The Suns are another team who could put it all together.

**Portland Trailblazers** — Clyde Drexler, Terry Porter and Jerome

Kersey are as entertaining a threesome as any other in the NBA. Outside of Buck Williams and Kevin Duckworth there is not much support for the main three. Mediocrity reigns supreme in Portland.

**Seattle Supersonics** — This team is the definition of explosive. Dale Ellis is the second-best deep threat in all of basketball (behind Bird, of course). Xavier McDaniel is a star, while Derrick McKey is a budding one. If 19-year-old Shawn Kemp can develop the Supersonics will move up quickly.

**Sacramento Kings** — Pervis Ellison can become the center of attention for this team. Wayman Tisdale and Danny Ainge provide some offense, but Kenny Smith must mature for this team to improve.

**Los Angeles Clippers** — This town isn't big enough for the two of them. Outside of Danny Manning showing flashes of the Kansas days there really won't be much to get excited about. Ron Harper will help, but not enough. Sorry Clippers, but you should have tried a different city.

Even if the Lakers do not win the regular season Pacific title, they will be the Western Division Champions beating Utah. Boston will beat Detroit leading to a Celtic victory over L.A. One more for the rafters.

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## Briefs

continued from p.16

race strategy," Wilkins said.

## Squash

The GW men's squash team opened its season with two losses, falling to Franklin and Marshall and Lehigh, Friday at F&M in Lancaster, Pa.

Against Lehigh, GW senior Ralph Bailey, sophomore Hunter Bennett and freshman Garth Bossow each won in the team's 6-3 loss.

F&M dominated GW, 9-0, as the Colonials could only manage to win one game when co-captain Bailey, GW's number-two player, lost 3-1.

Saturday, GW played in the Navy Invitational Five-Man Tournament beating Fordham, 5-0, before being swept by Navy by the same score.

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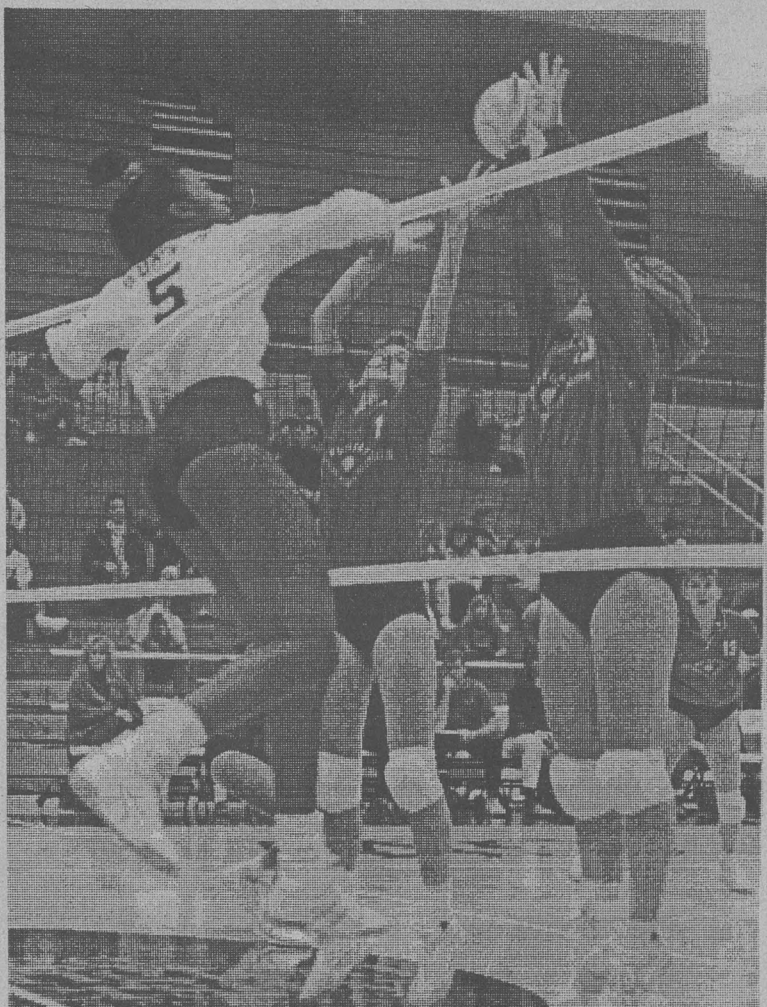
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# Sports



GW's Cinnamon Burnim punches the ball by Rutgers Saturday. photo by Greg Heller

## Host spikers finish third, again

*GW beats RU in first round, falls to URI in semis of A-10 tourney*

by Yosefi Seltzer

Hatchet Staff Writer

For the second straight year, Rhode Island knocked out the GW volleyball team in the semifinals of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament, despite GW head coach Cindy Laughlin's prediction that if the Colonial women played "average," they would make the finals.

GW (20-20 overall, 7-3 in the A-10), which hosted the tournament last weekend, closed out its 1989 season finishing third after downing Rutgers in the first round.

Laughlin admitted the team did not play "average."

"We didn't have the passing and serving that we usually have," she said. "We needed to play better, but had an off-match (versus URI)."

Second-seeded URI, with a two-games-to-one lead, broke a 4-4 tie in the fourth game with an 11-0 run, winning 15-4 to take the match.

In the third game, the Colonial women led 3-0 before the Rams (20-9, 8-2) rebounded to lead 5-3. GW led for good, 11-10, winning 15-12.

The Colonial women jumped out to a 7-2 lead in the second game, but could not hold on despite leading 12-11. The Rams then scored four straight points to win the game, 15-12. GW had leads of 8-7 and 10-9.

The Rams, who received a first-round

bye, jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first game and won easily, 15-5.

"URI outplayed us," freshman Holly Vandenberg said. "They wanted it more and had more desire. We won't dwell on this. The spring season is a new starting point."

GW junior Allison O'Neill, who was named to the A-10's first team for both the tournament and season, had a match-high 15 kills, 18 digs and a .333 attack percentage.

"They (GW) are an up-and-coming program," URI head coach Bob Schneck said. "(Tracy) Webster, their setter, should have been awarded in the A-10 — she played nonstop."

"We were aiming for (GW's) Cinnamon Burnim when she was in the backcourt because she was weak returning balls defensively. They need a few better defensive specialists."

Penn State (34-4, 10-0) handily won its seventh consecutive A-10 title, yesterday, defeating URI, 15-8, 15-7 and 15-10. PSU head coach Russ Rose said, "(it was) not our best game. But we needed to do things well and we did."

Saturday in the first round, the Colonial women knocked off Rutgers 15-10, 15-4, 3-15 and 15-3.

The Colonial women won the match on a 9-0 run in the fourth game capped by junior Kris Knight's three aces.

In the second game, GW went down

2-0 before blowing by RU with 12 straight points, five on aces.

GW trailed 3-0 and 5-1 in the first game, before sinking RU with a 7-0 run.

"We had to execute," Knight said, "and we did. Everyone was demanding of each other and that kept us in the game. When we lost the third game, it was a mental breakdown — every time we lose is mental."

"We established ourselves at the start of each game," Laughlin said. "When we lost that third game, we snapped back quickly, we didn't panic. They didn't lay down and die — we had to earn it."

Many players and coaches — both from GW and other schools — say GW has improved this year.

"I think," Vandenberg said, "if you look at our play in the Labor Day tournament and compare it to the team now, we have improved a lot — no one expected this."

"We had tough opponents this season and reached our season long goal of finishing at least .500," Laughlin said. "We need more aggressiveness and taller people, which is what our new recruits will hopefully bring. The new recruits will hopefully challenge the incumbents for their positions which forces the players to be more aggressive."

## L.A. Lakers to meet Celtics in NBA finals

Today we continue our slightly tardy predictions for the NBA with the Western Conference.

### Midwest Division

**Utah Jazz** — This is not an easy pick, but the Mailman wants to deliver the division title and I do not want to be the one to tell him he won't. For now, John Stockton and Thurl Bailey provide enough support.

**San Antonio Spurs** — David Robinson, Terry Cummings and Sean Elliot make up one of the

Greg Heller

best frontlines in the game. The acquisition of Maurice Cheeks is just what the doctor ordered to pull this team together. If the Spurs gel by midseason, don't be surprised to see them win the Midwest.

**Denver Nuggets** — Alex English will continue to score as he finishes the decade with the most points in the 1980s. Michael Adams will continue to pour in three-pointers while Denver will continue to struggle, a notch below.

**Dallas Mavericks** — The Mavs have the talent to win. Rolando

Blackman and Derek Harper may be the best guard tandem, and Sam Perkins and Adrian Dantley can do it all. This team has no excuses.

**Houston Rockets** — Will Sleepy Floyd wake up and play to his potential? Will Akeem get blood clots that keep him out? Will the Rockets start holding tryouts at drug rehabilitation centers around the country? Who really cares?

**Minnesota Timberwolves** — Pooh Richardson, although a good player, was an absurd pick as the 10th choice in the draft. If this is indicative of the front office, Minnesota could soon give up on its second basketball franchise.

**Charlotte Hornets** — J.R. Reid, however, was a great pick and Rex Chapman may turn out to be a superstar. There is not much else here. This team is a long way from being competitive.

### Pacific Division

**Los Angeles Lakers** — Magic Johnson is to the Pacific what Larry Bird is to the Atlantic. He is a leader and a winner. Magic will take this team to the championship game for one more great Laker-Celtic battle.

**Golden State Warriors** — Why not pick them for second? It is (See HELLER,p.14)

## Mountaineers top swimmers

by Scott Jared

Hatchet Staff Writer

Atlantic 10 Conference rival West Virginia soundly defeated GW's women's and men's swimming teams 133-90 and 165-67, respectively, in Morgantown W.Va., Friday.

GW head coach Bob Hasset said the women's meet would have been tighter had the Colonial women (0-2 overall) been at full strength.

"It could have been a close meet if we were a healthy team," Hasset said. "We were missing our top three performers."

The women's team was without the services of sophomores Kristin Lewis, Laura Taddeucci and freshman Rebecca Woodman due to injuries.

"We spotted West Virginia approximately 40 points before the meet started, due to the loss of the three," Hasset said.

The long road trip was not helpful for GW's performance, either, according to senior co-captain Debbie Briggs.

"It's hard to be competitive swimming late at night after a long trip," she said.

Winning the meet was not necessarily the Colonial women's primary objective, however, according to senior co-captain Nikki Whitlock.

"We were looking to fare well against them and swim well

### Sports briefs

## Women heavyweights win twice

GW's women's varsity eight crew finished first twice, once in yesterday's Bill Braxton regatta and the other in Saturday's Frostbite regatta, both in Philadelphia.

Yesterday, the women's varsity eight beat Temple by 11 seconds, while Saturday, the boat edged out Albany.

"They showed they are a very strong boat," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said. "We knew we were strong — we just never put it together on race day."

The women's lightweight eight barely missed matching the heavyweights, finishing second at the Bill Braxton, just .08 seconds behind Temple. At the Frostbite regatta, however, the crew placed first despite rowing against mostly heavyweight boats, according to Wilkins.

Men's heavyweight finished fourth at the Bill Braxton, 3.5 seconds behind first-place Temple (4:34.8). They beat Albany by 3.5 seconds at the Frostbite.

as individuals," Whitlock said. "We weren't necessarily looking for how many firsts we could get."

GW's Bobbie Ferraro and Sara Hawes recorded the team's top performances. Ferraro claimed first in the one- and three-meter diving events. Hawes took second in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and swam the anchor leg on GW's medley relay.

The superior West Virginia swimmers overwhelmed the men's team (1-1), as GW won just two of the 13 events, Hasset said. This was not altogether unexpected, he added.

"WVU is one of the top men's swim teams in the East," Hasset said, "and the most talented team on our schedule this year. WVU not only has quality swimmers to win events, but great depth."

GW's bright spot was senior co-captain Marco Herr. He posted his season-best time in winning the 500-yard freestyle and also took second in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Like the women's team, the men aimed for personal accomplishment rather than a team victory at the WVU meet, according to senior co-captain Sam Jones.

The Colonials posted two more second-place finishes in addition to Herr's. Henrik Jensen took second place in the 200-yard backstroke, and fellow freshman Doug Vallebuona was runner-up in the 500-yard free.

The men's JV had two second-place finishes. The men's four crew finished fourth yesterday and fifth Saturday.

Wilkins attributed the Colonials' success partially to the length of the course. Throughout the fall season, GW crews have raced in 3-mile events against the clock. This weekend the Colonial boats raced head-to-head on a 1,500-meter course.

"(The short course) changes your (See BRIEFS,p.14)